

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

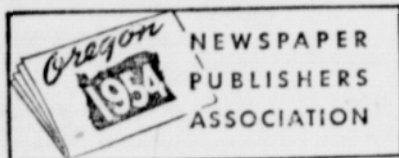
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The Lions Do a Job

TO THE LIONS CLUB of Brookings and Harbor, who have just concluded the March of Dimes campaign against Infantile Paralysis, goes the respect and gratitude of this community.

Final returns are not yet in, but it seems sure at the present time that the returns to the drive were substantial, and that the people of this community have given substantial aid to the fight against polio.

There's only one small disappointment that we have in the conducting of such campaigns. It seems to us that when a local organization undertakes an activity such as the March of Dimes, there is a tendency among other groups to stand back and say, "well, that's their baby. Let them carry the ball."

We'd like to see, at times such as this, a full-hearted cooperation between all the organizations of this area. Think how much we could do, here, for such drives, if the leaders of the other groups around town would go to the sponsoring organization, congratulate them on the job they're doing, and offer the resources of their own group to help.

If the organizations of this city presented a united front at such times, there isn't a problem existing we couldn't lick—in our own weight class. What a place to live we could make this.

It's Still Chad's

THINGS ARE CERTAINLY different downtown these days. Chad has moved, and I'm having a little trouble with my daily routine.

Used to be, you could wander into Chad's, and take care of a couple of week's back reading while you dived over a cup of coffee. Slide down to the end of the counter, casually twist the Oregonian around so you could look at it, pick a magazine off the rack, and settle down to a little serious concentration. When you got through, you slid the magazine back in the rack, shoved the check down under Bob Phillips' saucer, and casually strolled out, stopping for a couple of minutes to listen to Chad cussing that blankety-blank fountain, and wondering why he ever moved into the restaurant game.

It isn't like that now. These new curved counters make it practically impossible to shove the check over to Bob, who's sitting around the curve. Chad's out in back, and you can't hear him cussing because (a) there isn't any fountain, and (b) the waitresses are being too vocal about the cash register, which has taken the place of the fountain as the most talked-about thing in the joint.

But Chad's still there, and the company and the coffee are still good . . . and that's the most important part.

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

By

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M.C.

THE PRESIDENT has sent his budget to Congress. This sets in motion the rather complicated process of taking money out of the treasury for the purpose of paying the government's bills. The budget itself represents a vast amount of work. It is the total accumulation of items of anticipated expenses as gathered from all agencies, bureaus and departments of the executive branch of the government. When accumulated, these items are screened by the Bureau of the Budget which is in the President's own office.

The budget is simply a carefully itemized request to Congress to appropriate from the treasury the money the President thinks will be necessary to operate the government for a year. The twelve months for which the new budget is prepared will begin July first this year and end June 30, 1955.

The appropriations committees of the House and Senate now have the budget figures in their hands. They will proceed to examine the various items. Many weeks of hearings will be held in which the various agencies and departments will appear and endeavor to prove to the congressional committees that they need and must have the amounts asked. The House Appropriations committee will then prepare the appropriations bills and bring them to the floor of the House. All such legislation must originate in the House of Representatives. The bills are debated and usually amended somewhat on the floor. Then they go to the Senate where similar and independent treatment is given them. Finally, when passed by both houses the appropriations bills are sent to the President for his signature. Not until then can a single penny be taken from the treasury and spent.

My feeling is that this administration is as anxious to hold down the cost of government as we are and that this budget has been prepared with that attitude predominant. Even so, I hope the Congress can trim it down some. The country needs further relief from present high tax rates but this relief cannot be had until the cost of government is further reduced.

◆ The other day I was asked to make a one-minute statement on a nation-wide radio network regarding the first year of the Eisenhower administration. The program was on the anniversary of the inauguration. That afternoon I had been talking with Secretary of the Interior Douglas MacKay who was in Oregon not long ago and addressed a Republican meeting. He had remarked that several people told him they would like to make talks supporting the Eisenhower administration but that they did not have any condensed summary or speech material available. That gave me an idea, so I endeavored to boil a summary of the first year of the administration into one minute.

Here is the full text of what I said on the Mutual Newsreel program:

"Long before a year has elapsed after a person has undergone a major surgical operation he has forgotten just how sick and miserable he was before the surgeon did his work. In keeping with this trait in human nature, I expect most people have by now forgotten how things were just a year ago prior to the big political operation—the Inauguration of President Eisenhower and the convening of a Republican-controlled Congress. Then we were at war.

Nayborhill News

By ELSA RAVEKES

Percy and Mary Hanks, who were so pleasantly surprised by a number of their Nayborhill neighbors last week, have asked us to thank them all for the wonderful gifts and refreshments that evening.

Nayborhill club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriett Hamness Wednesday, February 3.

Pete Olson and George Gates are spending a week at Denny, Calif. Mrs. Mary Olson has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Smith of

Then we had before us a budget which was thirteen billion dollars more than was finally adopted. Then we were paying more taxes—10 per cent more. Then there were various economic controls—those are gone. Then we were wondering what the Russians were going to do next—now we have them wondering, and the cold war offensive lies with us. Then we had a staggering government payroll. It is still big but nearly 200,000 jobs have been eliminated. Then we had a disgraceful record of corruption in government and even the loyalty of many employees was clearly doubtful. There has been a clean-up in Washington! Yes, much has been accomplished during the first year of our new Republican administration. Some of the debris has been cleared away. We are now beginning to do some building."

Days Creek, Oregon, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drorbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmunson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hanks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eickhoff last Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ravekes visited with Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Laura Vincent Monday afternoon.

Jack McCarton drove to Portland over the weekend to take in the motor show.

Mrs. Nellie Jagers and sons, Mrs. Jessie Berg and Mrs. Bess Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drorbaugh spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt last Saturday. Canasta was played, but the ladies are not talking about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason spent the day at Crescent City last Saturday.

Ray Reeser's wife Ida presented Ray with a beautiful "secretary" for his birthday last week. (P.S.: This one has four legs.)

Do you suppose this is really spring? Looking around Nayborhill we see one gal out washing the windows, another one washing the new car, our neighbor spading his flower circle, and another neighbor plowing a wee spot for an early garden. The humming birds are hummin'; bees are buzzin' (also the flies), and we were told that the cow which was roaming around these parts a few months ago, has presented her owners with a cute little calf. Spring ???

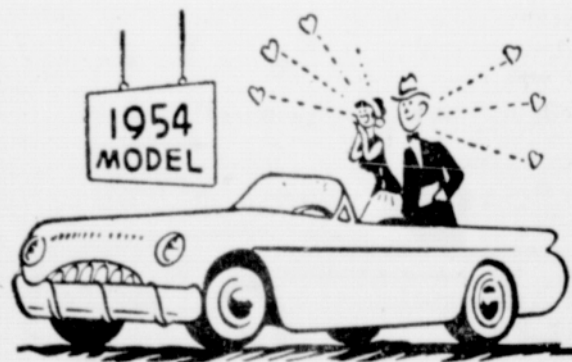


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